

# Mr. Barnes, American

Archibald Clavering Gunter A Sequel to Mr. Barnes of New York

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"That Frenchman," Etc.

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Barton H. Barnes, a wealthy American uring Corsica, rescues the young Engal leutenant, Edward Gerard Anstrational bis Corsican bride, Marina, and his Corsican bride, Marina, under of the Paolis, from the murrous vendetta, understanding that his ward is to be the hand of the girl he rea. Enid Anstruther, sister of the Engal Heutenant. The four fly from Ajacos to Marseilles on board the French eamer Constantine. The vendetta purses and as the quartet are about to ard the train for London at Marseilles, farina is handed a mysterious note pich causes her to collapse and necessities a postponement of the journey arnes gets part of the mysterious note of receives letters which inform him take is marked by the verdetta. He mploys an American detective and plans to be the vendetta at their own game, or the purpose of securing the safety of the women Barnes arranges to lave ady Chartris lease a secluded villa at lice to which the party is to be taken a past, Suspicion is created that arina is in league with the Corsicans, man, believed to be Corregio Danella, seen passing the house and Marina is ought to have given him a sign. Mana refuses to explain to Barnes which act adds to his latent suspicions, Barnes lans for the safety of the party are arrived by the Corsicans. The carriage arrying their party to the local landing so followed by two men. One of the orseman is supposed to be Corregio, hey try to murder the American. The ook on the yacht—a Frenchman—is suspected of complicity in the plot. Burton H. Barnes, a wealthy American

#### CHAPTER IV .- Continued.

You can wager your grog money Barnes, you'd be happier if you'd spliced before taking this cruise," observes Anstruther, sotto voce to his friend. "You'd have a bride with you, like me. Now, no danger of pirates boarding us, Marina and I can forget

care for a few days in-in love." "You may, I cannot," remarks Burton, grimly.

"Ah, Enid's a little offish, is she? Won't come up even and say goodnight" grins the sailor. "Didn't like your not accepting what was offered you, eh? When you get a chance take it my hearty, especially with girls. Now if you'd hunted up the minister, as I recommended to-day, you wouldn't have to stow yourself away on the cabin settee to-night." This sea-dog suggestion is so dis-

quieting that poor Burton paces the deck and sighs. The boat has now returned, and as

the men scramble on deck, Edwin demands: "Did you put your passenger on shore at Bandol?"

"Aye, aye, sir, but the loon went up land sharks."

he dock as cautious as if he feared This revives in Barnes' mind Em-

The vessel is soon under way again. He paces the deck smoking his cigar and thinking: "No one can board us in all probability unobserved. We are safe here with the Scotch crew and the Scotch mate." Suddenly the cigar drops from Barnes' fingers; with a start he mutters to himself: "By heaven, no Scotchman ever concocted that filet mignon and that creme d'asperge. There's one man on this boat I must keep my eye upon.

"Thinking of land sharks," laughs Anstruther, slapping him on the back. "No," answers Barnes, shortly, "I was meditating on our French cook!"

#### CHAPTER V. "For the Love of Heaven Don't Kill the Cook!"

To this rather astonishing announcement the young English naval officer says: "By Jove, the beggar did give us a good dinner.'

"Too good!" remarks Barnes, gloom-

"You wouldn't say that," replies Edwin, "if you had been knocking round the orient on wardroom commons for the last year. What do you mean by 'too good?' No cook is too good."

"And yet I'd feel easier," is Burton's comment, "if the fellow had given us lob-scouse, plum-duff, roast beef and dishes a plain Johnny Bull cook would have been apt to concoct. I don't protose to blindly trust anyone with forelan associations. They may be all right, and they may not. So I'm going to investigate this fellow."

If you find anything suspicious about him," replies Anstruther, grimly, put him ashore if he can make salt horse taste like brotled chicken."

Acting on this, by a few deft questions to the members of the watch on deck. Barnes discovers that the nautical chef's name is Felix Leboeuf. That's as I twang it," remarks Gillie, Who is standing at the wheel giving him the information. "Coswhite, Mr. Jamieson's regular cook, went along with him to the auld country, and this chief only come aboard to-day to take his place f the galley.

Hum, a new arrivat?" Aye, sir, and the men dinna like im o'er muckle. Thae loon puts gar-

ic i' th' lob-secuse." At this Parnes laughs sughtly, strolls | mand ze proper implements of my pro- ext flavor.

forward and takes a look into the fession, so at once I must be put on shows the Frenchman is asleep upon l'Angais, my masterpiece." his cook chest. "I don't think I'll trouble him to-night," sleeplly thinks the | wishes a columber. American, hesitating to disturb the rest of an artist who had given him tin pan." The pistol shot steps into such a dinner, "but to-morrow more the galley. "Will this one do?" ing I'll have a chat with Monsieur of the dishpans."

The next morning the sun rises brightly on the Mediterranean; its stern of the schooner. Producing his waves are silver. The yacht's course during the night has placed the little pleasure craft well out upon the open sea, Corsica to the southeast of her.

Apparently, the night's rest has increased the ladies' vivacity and the certainty of no danger being near them has improved their spirits.

"Everybody hungry, I hope!" cries Barnes cheerfully, notwithstanding his greeting from his flancee has been rather formal as they sit down to a delightful breakfast sent in by the artist of the galley and served by the

Scotch stew 1. Apparently the pleasant meni produces almost frivolity in Miss Anstruther; she cries enthusiastically: And coffee with the aroma of Mocha. and this omelette worthy of the Maison Dore! I feel as if I were in Paris. We have a great man in the galley, my brother.

"Yes, the fellow forward could put appetite into anyone," assents Barnes, assisting Edwin to do duty on the beefsteak.

"If we could arrange that we run about from one little harbor to another, I think the cruise could be made quite enjoyable," remarks Enid. struggling to be vivacious, but, catching an abrupt gleam of passion in her betrothed's face, her eyes that might even now have been his bride's eves grow suddenly haughty, though the young lady's fair lips emit some Hidden sighs as she attempts the remainder of her breakfast.

Some little time after, chancing to glance up from his work with his knife, the sailor husband stays his eating as he places honeymoon eyes upon his bride. For Marina is asking nervously: "Any signs of pursuit during the night?"

"Pursuit?" sneers the tar. "Do you think our friend Cipriano Danella has





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a couple of revenue cutters in commission to run us down? The Seagull is quick enough to show her heels to he tell what course we've taken? On the water we are safe. When we land the climax of this affair begins." Then the sailor suddenly exclaims: "My heavens, what's the matter, dear one?" for at her husband's last suggestion, Marina, though she utters no word, has grown of a sickly pallor.

"Nothing," stammers the bride, hiding her face from his glance by picking up her table implements, "only I am not a very good sailor, therefore this delightful cuisine has no charm for me."

As the young Corsican lady rises from the table the English girl gets up also; she seems to be anxious to end her contiguity to a betrothed whose reproachful glances at her cold and rather haughty face have grown embarrassing.

"Would that I dared to take Marina over the surges of the Atlantic to England." mutters the young husband moodily, as Enid and his spouse disap pear into their staterooms.

About this time the mate, Mr. Graham, puts his head down the companionway and announces that Frenchy. the cook, is jabbering for something that none of them can make outsome folderol or other for his work.

This gives Barnes the opportunity that he wishes of examining the only foreigner on board. He steps up the companion ladder and strolls forward. Monsieur Leboeuf, a dapper little Frenchman in immaculate white apron and cook's cap, his moustache bristling feroclously and his black eyes blazing, is savagely smoking a cigar outside his galley. Barnes offers him a cigarette and thanks him for the two delightful meals he has furnished

"Ah, you speak a little French, cries the little Gaul. "C'est magnifique! Not a man understands ven I demand ze implements of my art.

can, diplomatically, "Mais, out, vith my Lord Edgarton where they thrive. In appearance the and vith Monsieur Ogilvie ze Scotch. yams look much like the ordinary po-They had ze big steamboats. Their tatoes on a greatly enlarged scale. stewards spoke ze language of la belle. They are black or brown externally France. But on zis leetle vessel no and pale within, and are rich in starch. one understands ven from zem I de Wher bolled they have a very pleas-

cook's galley. The fires are out and shore to buy une couloire. If it is not the regular snoring that issues from it to me, I cannot steam the pouding a

> Mr. Barnes discovers that Leboeuf "All right, you want some holes in a

A moment after he has climbed out and hung it on the end of the main boom which runs well out over the revolver and standing amidship, the American calls out to the ladies below not to be frightened at the reports as he is going in for pistol practice. Then he makes the tin pan his target and very shortly the Frenchman is screaming in astonishment: "Diable, an artist vith ze shoot! Sacre bleu, my initials, F. L., in round holes all in ze bottom."

"Might as well keep my hand in," thinks Mr. Barnes, and forthwith gives an exhibition of marksmanship that causes the crew to cheer. He smashes bottles flung helter skelter in the air by the Jack-tars and puts bullets through potatoes tossed on high. Finally he tacks a playing card on the tip of the bowsprit and shoots the spots out of it.

"This will be a warning to this dishpan artist, who is the only man of the crew of whom I feel a doubt, not to make me shoot at him," cogltates the marksman, grimly.

But his exploits with the pistol seem to enthuse the Frenchman, rather than dismay him. In his excited Latin way, Leboeuf shouts louder than anyone on deck and fairly screams with Gallie enthusiasm as Barnes winds up by placing a card on edge and splitting it with his unerring bullet.

Later on Monsieur Leboeuf sets Mr. Barnes to thinking again. He makes his appearance and demands determinedly that the yacht anchor off some landing where they can obtain fresh ice.

"Nonsense!" dissents the American. Emory told me enough was put on board yesterday to last for several days.

"Then Monsieur has been robbed by ze ice-man," answers the Frenchman. "If Monsieur vil observe," he leads the way to his galley, which connects with the vessel's ice-chest. Opening this, he remarks: "Ze cold storage, it has all run out. Ver is it? Gone! Volla, not enough for ices ce soir; not enough to frappe ze champagne; not enough to preserve ze legumes and ze beurre."

Barnes discovers that what Leboeuf tells him is correct. During this hot weather ice is absolutely an essential. After a short consultation with Edwin, Anstruther grumblingly sets the Seagull's course for the French coast.

Three hours before sunset they anchor in the little harbor of St. Tropez. Looking at the retired old French seaport, Edwin remarks: "I don't think there's much danger of these Corsican assassins discovering us in this out-ofthe-way place for a few hours," and sends the dingy on shore carrying Monsieur Leboeuf and directing him to make the necessary purchases and bring them off at once.

"We'll keep the ladies safe on board, and no shore boats shall come alongside," says the skipper.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

FIGHT WITH SAVAGE LION.

Adventurous Hunter Paid for Sport With His Life.

From the Sudan comes the report of a fierce fight between a wounded lion and a government engineer, which ended in the death of the latter, an Englishman named C. H. Salmon, Salmon, while on board the steamer Metemmah, between Fashoda and Melut, on the White Nile, discovered a lion among the bushes on the shore. Taking a gun, he went ashore asking those on board not to follow him. He shot twice at the lion, one bullet taking effect in the lion's shoulder and the other in the abdomen. After a struggle of a few minutes, which seemed to be his death agony, the lion lay motionless. Salmon approached and the lion pounced upon him, and threw him to the ground and began to maul him. The engineer held the lion's neck and endeavored to draw his knife, but before he succeeded the lion had bitten his thigh and crushed his toes. He gave the beast a stab in the eyes. This infuriated the animal, which snapped at the man's hand, badly lacerating and smashing it. The pain of the knife thrust, however, was too much for the animal and he started to retreat. The crew of the steamer now arrived upon the scene. They killed the exhausted lion without much difficulty and carried the unfortunate hunter to the boat, which then sailed with all possible spc d to Fashoda, where he was taken to the hospital and received medical attention, only to expire of his infaries when removed to Khartum.

## Gigantic Potatoes.

Big potatoes which weigh as much as a man are not often seen. A small consignment of them, however, has just been sent off from the West Indies. There were just six potatoes, and each was large enough to feed a big family. Yam is the popular name applied to this variety of giant sweet potato. The tubers usually attain a length of three feet and an average weight of 30 pounds. Yams weighing "But you have been on English from 100 to 150 pounds, however, are yachts before?" remarks the Ameri- by no means uncommon in the West Indies and other parts of the tropics

# MINES AND MINING | NORTHWEST NOTES

The Sunnybrook Coal company is soon to begin shipping from its mine in Carbon county to the Salt Lake market 109 tons of coal a day.

More than 200 coke ovens in the Norfolk and western fields of Virginin, which have been idle for almost a year, resumed operations last week.

The Mohawk-Jumbo lease has just declared a dividend of \$18,000, bringing the total of dividends paid to date up to \$189,000, says the Wood River Times.

The mine operators of Arizona reported to the United States geological survey for the calendar year 1907 production of gold, silver, copper, lead and zine valued at \$55,511,560.

President White of the United Mine Workers is at Lewiston, Mont., from indianapolis in an endeavor to settle a coal miners' strike at the Gebo mines, which has continued for a month.

A good vein of white lead and lead galena has been struck in the Scott mine in the Birch creek section of Idaho. There is every prospect that this will develop into one of the best mining properties in the section.

Good pannings are being secured in the north drift on the 200-foot level on the Harris lease on the estate of the Seven Troughs Mining company. Coarse free gold for the first time in the present vein shows in the pan.

The Independent Smelting company's plant north of Ogden has been losed down temporarily, for the making of alterations and repairs. The management says that is the only reason for the closing down at this time.

The Buckhorn people, in the Seven Troughs district, are to turn their attention to mill building, the recent returns received from their ore having convinced them that a mill will be a necessary and a profitable addition.

It is announced that H. C. Bellinger, for some time chief metallurgist of the Heinze staff, has accepted the position of metalurgical director of the Great Cobar mines in Australia, the largest producers of copper in the

The picture ore of the Wihuja lease below the water level, according to a prominent Salt Laker, who has just returned from the Seven Troughs district, is a black sulphide identical in appearance with the famous Mohawk high grade.

Some excellent samples are being taken from the property of the Steptoe Lead and Copper company in the Duck Creek, Nevada, section. The ore averages 8.5 ounces silver and 60 per cent lead, with 80 cents gold values as well.

Cobalt's output for 1908 will amount to nearly 20,000,000 ounces of silver, This will mean over \$10,000,000, and when the mine owners receive smelter returns for cobalt, nickel and arsenic, the returns will be higher, says the Boston Commercial.

The Brown & Chingren group of claims in the Washakie, Nevada, district, has been sold to a strong syndicate which promises to inaugurate at once an active campaign of de-The owners of the group received a substantial payment.

In response to his telegrams protesting against the removal of the tariff on lead, Governor Cutler of Utah received reassuring word from will be made by the Utah delegation to maintain the existing schedule.

At the depth of 100 feet in its double compartment shaft the Tintic Combination Mining company, operating in East Tintic has encountered. the management reports, the same kind of lime and the identical quartz that is found on the surface of the Sloux Consolidated company's Phoebe S. claim.

The construction of a concentrator early next spring and the erection of an ore house in which to store ore as may be taken from the property in the meantime, are the two chief improvements contemplated by the management of the Alice mine located on Ruddy gulch between Wallace and Mullan.

The greatest strike ever made on the Nevada Hills property at Fairview, Nevada, has just been announced. On the 300 level the company has found a vein of ore, picked samples from the sulphides running 20 ounces gold and 750 ounces silver per ton. The strike has created considerable excitement.

Prof. J. H. Weber, well known mining expert, recently made a report on the Idaho Gem mine, near Montpelier, idaho, in which he fully confirms the belief of the management that it has an excellent chance of making the Gem a very rich mine. Bunches of high-grade lead ore are found throughout an extensive mineral zone.

The history of Idaho begins with the discovery of gold on Oro Finc creek in 1860. In that year Captain Pierce led a company of 40 men from Walla Walla directly to the Nez Perce country. Pierce City was founded on Oro Fino creek and before there were 300 men in the district, and a month later more than 1,000.

Another promising mining property of Pioche district to pass into new hands for development is the Roadside group of claims on the east end of the district, which has just been taken over by a syndicate composed of Portland, Salt Lake and Ploche capitalists.

The Lincoln mining property, one of the best developed and most valuable properties in the Pearl district of Idaho, was sold at receiver's sale last week for \$11,000. It is announced that a company is to be formed and the development of the property resamed at once.

Coyotes, driven from the mountains by hunger, invaded the Columbia gardens at Butte and devoured a number of birds in the zoo there.

The Will House saloon in Butte was held up and the cash register relieved of \$30. Several persons were in the saloon at the time. Two suspects are under arrest.

The Round Mountain Banking corperation of Round Mountain, a town sixty miles north of Tonopah, Nevada, has closed its doors. Bad loans are given as the cause.

After an enforced vacation, owing to an epidemic of scarlet fever and diphtheria, the agricultural college at Bozeman, Mont., has been reopened. as well as the other schools of the

A Butte dispatch announces that steel laying on those sections of the St Paul railroad which crosses the Rocky Mountains stopped on Decemher 3, and will not be resumed until the snows thaw next spring.

It is announced that Bishop Frank spaulding, in charge of the Episcopal diocese of Utah, with headquarters at Salt Lake, will have charge of the western Colorado diocese, succeeding the late Bishon Knight.

For the first time in many years eggs are quoted on the Butte market at 80 cents a dozen. At that price fresh eggs are scarce, and it is pre dicted that there will be a still fur ther advance.

Two of Butte's most prominent brokers engaged in a gun-play in the heart of the city. In a quarrel over a stock deal Samuel Alexander at tempted to shoot Bart Monahan, but

was prevented by bystanders. C. B. Davis, a laborer, was struck by a Southern Pacific fast freight near Imlay, Nev., and crushed almost be youd recognition. It is supposed he tell asleep on the track. Relatives are thought to live in Denver.

The coroner's jury has exonerated young Hume Hahn of Helena for the alleged killing of Mark Ansden, a farm hand, with whom he engaged in a quarrel. The jury accepted Hahn's version that it was a case of selfdefense.

Because Joe Grimminni, her rejected lover, called her a vile name, Louise Tolnois tried to kill him when she met him on the street in Reno, Nev. She fired five times, one shot taking effect in his leg, the others going wild.

Two bandits who attempted to hold up a saloon in Goldfield were surprised by the resistance of the bzrtender, who put up such a strenuous fight that the bandits were routed, A number of shots were fired, but no one was hurt.

Through the accidental explosion of twenty-two sticks of dynamite J. R. Dermand, a contractor of Great Falls, Mont., lost the sight of both eyes, a large part of his face is gone, there is a hole in the top of his head and he is likely to die.

Chief Dispatcher Keeley has been exonerated from all blame in connection with the wreels on the Northern Pacific at Olive, Mont., last September, in which half a dozen persons lost their lives, by the coroner's jury, sitting at Plains, Mont.

E. E. Carney, a lineman, was electrocuted while at work in Reno. Nevada. Four thousand volts passed Washington, D. C., that every effort through his body, and he hung limp across the wire until the horrified spectators telephoned the station house and the current was turned off.

The secretary of state of the state of Washington has made the following official return of the vote for President at the recent election: Presidential electors - Republican, 106,062; Democrats, 58,383; Taft's plurality, 47,679; Socialist Presidenial, 14,177; Independence, 248; Prohibition, 4,700.

Articles of incorporation have been filed at Miles City, Mont., by the Montana, Wyoming & Southern rail way, a duplicate of the papers filed with the state of Wyoming at Chey enne, Sept. 29. The capital stock of the corporation is given at \$5,000,000 and provides for the right of contruction of a railroad from Wyoming points through Custer county.

As the result of a conflagration at Bridger, Mont., the Bridger State bank, the offices of the Bridger Coal company and the confectionery store of Warren T. Baker were totally destroyed, entailing a loss of about \$20, 000. The loss was covered by insurance.

Sam H. Treloar has resigned as lead er of the famous Boston and Monana band of Butte and will go to Utah as general manager of the Bingham-Butte Consolidated company's property at Pingham. Treoar is a prominent mining man of Butte:

The prospecting for and the devel ping of silver properties in the state of Montana has practically ceased, ac ording to the report of the mine inspector, except in mines where the ore is exceptionally high class, but the production has decreased but little if any.

James Geary, formerly county com missioner of Deer Lodge county Mont., and later a merchant in Helm ville, Mont. committed suicide last week. He was despondent over the death of his wife. Geary was a pio peer merchant, having located in Montana in 1876.

Chief of Police Jack Flannery of Helena, who is an old-time baseball layer, is endeavoring to secure a place for Helena in the Northwestern carne to take the place of Butte, the latter town having been dropped from the league because of lack of patrouage last seggon.

## NEWS SUMMARY

While playing on thin ice at Boston, three children were drowned.

In response to an invitation to visit San Diego, Cal., this summer, President-elect Taft announces that he will be unable to accept.

Proclamations of the secret revolutionary organization have been posted in Teheran, condemning the shah to death for violating the constitution,

William Gray, a prospector, died at The Needles, Cal., after several hours of terrible agony from burns received in the explosion of a can of gasoline. Miss Estella S. Stout, who shot and

killed a picture agent whom she declared had attacked her sister, was discharged from custody by a Chicago Jury. Charles Stewart, the negro convicted of stealing a registered mail pouch

in Kansas City, the pouch containing \$50,000, has been sentenced to ten years imprisonment. A Washington dispatch announces that Dr. Charles P. Neil, commissioner of labor, in a short time will be re-

appointed to his present position by President Roosevelt. Cracksmen blew open with nitroglycerine the United States postoffice at Gingsburg, Cal., and an office safe

in the merchandise store of S. Davis, securing about \$1,000. Timothy R. Palmer, who last week resigned as president of the Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance company. has committed suicide, shooting him-

self through the head. A revolution has begun in Salvador under the leadership of former Vice-President Prudencio Alfara. The cities of Abuachapan, Usutulan and Santana have been captured by the rev-

clutionists. A telegram from French West Africa says that a detachment of French Spahis have had a serious engagement with a band of Moors. The French lost in killed, one lieutenant

and twelve privates. It is announced that Mulai Hafid, the new sultan of Morocco, has definitely accepted the Algecieras act and the attendant conditions laid down by the powers for the recognition of his sultanate.

Robbers blew open the safe in the postoffice at Downey, and Avenue street, Los Angeles, and made their escape with the contents. It is announced that they secured less than \$100 for their trouble.

The United States and Germany have arranged for a postal rate on letters between the two countries of 2 cents instead of the existing rate of 5 cents. The new rates will go into effect on January 1.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt on December 2 celebrated in a quiet way the anniversary of their marriage at St. George's church in London twenty-two years ago. No formal function was arranged.

After an idleness of thirteen months the open hearth department of the Illinois Steel company plant at South Chicago has reopened and 1,000 men are again at work. Preparations are being made to open five other blast

John Armstrong Chanler, the former husband of Amelie Rives, the authoress, has brought suit at Charlottsville, Va., in an effort to establish his sanity and recove his fortune, which he alleges was confiscated by New York courts.

What is believed to be an infernal machine, placed there with sinster motives, was found in the Western Pacific construction yards at Stockton, Cal., under a pile of ties. It consisted of a two gallon can of dynamite to which was attached a fuse. Mrs. Amanda Warner, niece of the

late Don Pio Pico, last governor of California under Mexican rule, committed suicide at Los Angeles by drinking poison. She had been afflicted with nervous trouble and feared this would lead to insanity. The annual report of Mine Inspec-

tor Walsh of Montana shows that the mining industry in Montana was pever in better condition than at present, more mines being worked, with more men employed than ever before in the history of the state. Adlai Stevenson purposes a contest against Charles S. Deneen for the governorship of Illinois. The Demo-

cratic candidate has come to the conclusion that he received a majority of the votes cast as between himself and Governor Dencen at the recent elec-Robert F. Maddox was electd mayor of Atlanta, Ga., by a majority of more than 3,000 votes over James G. Woodward, regular Democratic nominee, and twice mayor of the city. This

municipal campaign Atlanta has ever witnessed. Secretary Wilton last week declared that the foot and mouth disease among cattle which was prevalent in the states of Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland, was now under control. It is esti nated that 1,000 animals suffering

the most unusual and exciting

have been destroyed. Dr. B. F. Brayfield of Mulkeytown, III., has been indicted on charges of murder and forgery growing out of the deaths of his wife and Reuben F. Parrish, and the subsequent efforts of Brayfield to collect life Insurance rom fraternal roders of which the

deceased were members. The will of Delos A. Blodgett, mutti-millionaire lumberman of Michigan, who died a month ago, has been made public. The bulk of the estate, esimated at between \$10,000,000 and \$12,000,000, is left in trust to the three young children of Mr. Blodgett by his second marriage.